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BLINDED BY THE SMOKE

NICOTINE SLOWS BLOOD, ADDS TO MACULAR DEGENERATION

By Nikki Jardine
REPORTER

Paying to lose your eyesight is a new way to look at smoking cigarettes.

A recent study led by John R. W. Yates of the University of Cambridge and Tony Moore at the Institute of Ophthalmology in London has found that nonsmokers living with a smoker for five or more years had an increased risk for Age-related Macula Degeneration.

The macula lutea, commonly referred to as macula, is tissue on the eye's retina where vision is the sharpest.

Macular degeneration doesn't completely destroy vision, but it does cause a brown or black spot of blindness, while the person still is capable using peripheral vision.

Mile Brujic, an optometrist in Bowling Green, describes the macula as "the very center tissue in the back of the eye, and this tissue is very important to see well."

Brujic said the macula's degeneration is mainly linked to a balance between genetics and three environmental elements: exposure to ultra-violet rays, poor nutrition and smoking.

UV rays could damage cells, potentially harming healthy tissue and setting off the first stages of disease, if proper nutrients aren't available to damaged cells. Antioxidants are essential in fixing UV damage, and are delivered to tissue, such as the macula, through the blood vessels.

But smoking narrows blood vessels that run all over the body, including the eyes, Brujic says.

The damage to an eye's tissue can't be easily repaired if blood vessels are inhibited by smoking and nutrients can't get to the damaged cells.

Though he's been trying to quit for some time, after finding out about the connection to loss of eyesight freshman Rob D. Woolley found new reason to give up smoking.

"I don't want to go blind," he said, adding that he's been smoking since he came to BGSU, but started chewing his senior year in high school; he's given up chewing since then.

The study incorporated the amount that volunteers smoked, which increased chances of AMD occurring in the eyes of heavier smokers.

"The most important message is that what matters is not whether or not you smoke, but how much you smoke, and the more you smoke the higher the risk," Yates wrote in the British Journal of Ophthalmology.

Smoking affects the macula more than any of the tissues in the eye, according to Brujic. The eye tissue is extremely vulnerable to UV radiation, making antioxidants that the blood delivers an important factor in maintaining healthy eyesight.

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Taft's proposal would affect education track

Changing high school requirements play role in college classes

By Meghan Durbak
REPORTER

Four-year colleges may no longer offer make-up classes to high school graduates if Gov. Bob Taft's latest education proposal is passed by state legislature.

In his State of the State speech Wednesday, Taft outlined a plan to raise high school graduation requirements so that students are more prepared to enter the workforce or college.

Those students will be required to take four years of math and English, three years of science and social science and at least two years of a foreign language.

And without meeting those requirements, the graduating class of 2011 would not be admitted into any of Ohio's state-funded four-year colleges or universities.

For those students who cannot meet those requirements, their only option would be to take them at community colleges.

"Remedial classes don't count for graduation, but they cost our system \$29 million per year," Taft said.

Moving all remedial or developmental education to Ohio's two-year colleges would lower the cost, he said.

While Taft said his plan will raise higher education standards, there are others who have their concerns.

Donna Nelson-Beeme, director of general studies writing at the University, said while she believes "students need all the assistance with writing they can get," she is also opposed to removing developmental classes from the university level.

She said it helps a student to take a developmental class in the department they're working in so they are better prepared for the classes to come.

Carol O'Shea, associate director of general studies writing, agrees that continuity is important.

"Students are more successful

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BOB TAFT
GOVERNOR

Deans won't be put to close inspections

Departmental review remains the same to protect deans' privacy

By Ashley Lumm
REPORTER

A motion that would have changed the annual evaluation of deans was defeated by one vote yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

According to the Amendments and Bylaws Committee and other various faculty members, the evaluation process needed to be addressed.

As of now, every college at the university has a department chair and they meet annually with the dean to review him or her.

This process is informal and does not take place at a particular time.

The committee recommended several changes being made to the

article, including making the process formal--or written.

Several problems with the original evaluation process were discussed.

Due to the irregularity, faculty members are not informed when the meeting will take place, disabling them from providing input.

Many faculty members see the motion as an improvement to the process.

David Border, associate professor in the college of technology, summarizes the changes into one word-- "Accountability."

Provost John Folkins declined the motion.

Folkins believes that by making the process formal, personal information would become available to anyone under sunshine law.

However, he did propose to

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FINAL FAREWELL: Four former presidents were among thousands of mourners who gathered yesterday at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church to pay their respects to Coretta Scott King; **PAGE 11**



A SHIFT IN THE STATUS QUO: Democrat Ted Strickland holds a strong chance to win this year's election race for the traditionally Republican dominated position of State Governor; **PAGE 6**

CD burning still going strong

CD copying still a way to get music despite thriving iPod industry

By Nick Carrabine
REPORTER

Even as iPods, MP3 players and portable music devices flood the technology market, burning CDs is not a thing of the past.

More than 10 million iPods have been sold, according to a BBC News report. But locally blank CD's are selling more than iPods, said Dan Foster, electronics department manager at Wal-Mart on Main Street.

"Blank CDs are selling pretty much the same as they have always been," Foster said. "Overall, I am probably sell-

ing around 10 packs a day of blank CD's."

One reason people may still be burning CDs, despite the bigger and better technology of the iPod, is simply because the iPod is expensive.

An iPod ranges in price anywhere from \$100 to \$500 while blank CD's range from around \$10 to \$30, according to Wal-Mart's Web site.

But despite the hefty price range, iPods were selling like crazy during the Christmas season, Foster said.

"Over Christmas they were selling as fast as I could get them in," he said. "Right now though, I probably only sell about two a week. But the video iPod is selling more."

But even if technology keeps advancing, Foster is convinced that people will still burn CDs no matter what is invented.

"People are still going to burn CDs just like everyone still records television and radio programs," he said. "It's up to the individual."

Kevin McManus, junior, said he never burns CDs since buying an iPod.

"I don't burn them anymore," he said. "I have an adaptor so I can listen to my iPod in the car and I can take it other places and still listen to it."

Blank CDs can't carry as many songs as an iPod, but there are still some disadvantages to the iPod, according to McManus.

"Well, it is expensive and some-

what fragile if you are not careful with it," he said. "Also you have to recharge batteries quite often."

Mary Carmichael, junior, has an iPod, but burns CDs also.

"I still burn CDs because it is a lot cheaper," she said. "Also, I don't have to take the time to go to the store and find it when I can easily burn it at my house."

She does admit that she has been burning CDs less, since getting an iPod.

Thought the iPod is a technological innovation, the trend of burning CDs may never go away, Foster said.

"Ever since they released the video iPods, they are getting more and more popular," he said. "But right now, it's more of a fad than anything."

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

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Plan effects more than high schools

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if they start at the institution from which they want to graduate," she said.

O'Shea is the developmental coordinator of English 110 classes offered at the University.

This class is offered as both a developing and an introductory writing course that is required by the University. The need for it fluctuates based on the semester. But there were 28 sections open in the fall and two this spring.

Working in the field of developmental education O'Shea raised a lot of questions over the proposal. She wanted to know how a student would balance both community college and a four-year university.

Using an example of a student who only needs help in one area and is strong in the others,

O'Shea asked whether a student would attend a community college and four-year university simultaneously or simply attend the community college first.

Both agree Taft's plan to raise high school standards could be positive, but only if students receive more direct instructions in the fields of writing, critical reading and grammar.

And Craig Zirbel has similar questions. The undergraduate coordinator for the math program, Zirbel wants to know what the new high school curriculum would entail.

At the University, beginning and intermediate algebra classes are offered to students who need the classes to advance in upper level courses, Zirbel said.

The departments of mathematics and statistics has placement tests that decide whether a student is ready for calculus or

needs to refresh their memory in developmental courses.

Zirbel wants to know whether those same standards would apply to remedial courses in 2011 or whether high school students will be taking even more advanced math.

"If all high school students are required to take and master what we teach in college algebra, their math skills would be better, but I think that would lower high school graduation rates," he said. "It's hard for me to say if this would be a good change. That's a big issue."

Zirbel added, "until we know specifically what courses would be considered remedial, we don't know how big an impact that would have at BGSU."

But Bill Ivoska, vice president of student services at Owens Community College, knows the two-year community college is

capable of providing that education for students.

The national mission of community colleges is to provide technical, transfer, community and developmental education, he said.

Ivoska said if Taft's proposal becomes a reality he assumes "our enrollment would be increased by the number of students who need the developmental classes."

He pointed out that the enrollment depends on the strength of the secondary programs Taft is referring to. He also said that the average age for a student at Owens is 27.

Most of the time remedial classes and developmental classes "are more likely about adults who got a little rusty," he said.

The Associated Press Contributed to this story.

Smoke deprives eyes

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If blood vessels have been narrowed by smoking, then antioxidants can't easily get to the eye to regenerate the damaged macula, Brujic explained.

Macular degeneration can happen in two ways. Either the macula becomes thin and stops working well, or newly formed blood vessels leak fluids and blood into the eye and cause vision loss, according to the American Optometric Association.

Mark L. Dlugoss, editor-in-chief of Ophthalmology Times magazine, understood the results of the study to reveal that "people who smoke have a greater chance of macula degeneration," but not that smoking will definitely cause loss of eyesight.

Dlugoss said, "nicotine destroys nutrients in eyes — antioxidant protection in the eye," increasing

chances of getting AMD.

Dlugoss mentions a recently approved drug, called Macugen, that helps to stop the bleeding in the eye, but is not a cure for AMD.

Brujic emphasized that educating people on the causes of vision impairment and prevention are the key.

"If they don't understand it, it's tough for them to see the value in it," Brujic said.

But some still value the temporary relief smoking can bring.

"I need my cigarettes for college stress," said freshman John Kulbis, adding that the connection smoking has to loss of eyesight doesn't affect him.

Other studies have been done on the link between smoking and vision loss, but haven't shown the connection as strongly as this study has, according to the British Journal of Ophthalmology.



Ben Curtis AP Photo

FINDING ANSWERS: Authorities prepare to unload survivors of the ship sinking in the Red Sea from the Elanora cargo ship which had ferried the survivors to the port of Hurgada in Egypt on Saturday. A fire broke out on an aging ferry before it sank in the Red Sea with more than 1,400 people on board.

Delay leads to tragedy

Ferry owners did not report danger in time

By Steven R. Hurst
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's presidential spokesman said yesterday the owners of the Red Sea ferry that sank last week, drowning about 1,000 people, did not inform the government of the disaster for nearly six hours.

Suleiman Awad emerged from a Cabinet session chaired by President Hosni Mubarak to say the government first heard from owner Al Salam Maritime Transport Co. that the ship was in danger at 7 a.m. Friday and was feared sunk at 7:45 a.m.

By most accounts, the Al-Salam Boccaccio 98 sank no later than 2 a.m., five hours earlier. Other reports say the ship sank at 1 a.m., which would have made the delay in notification at least six hours.

The public did not learn of the disaster for several more hours after the government was notified.

"What really happened was that the port authority was first informed at 7 a.m. by the ship's owners that they had lost con-

tact with the ferry," Awad said. "Forty-five minutes later, the company told port officials the ship may have sunk."

Awad said the rescue center was notified "one minute later" and a plane was over the scene of the sinking by 8 a.m.

"It was followed by another rescue plane and ships of the Egyptian fleet," he said.

The ferry set sail from Dubah, Saudi Arabia, on Thursday night, carrying more than 1,400 passengers and crew. Fierce winds whipped up a sandstorm as the vessel left port for the 130-mile crossing to Safaga.

Less than two hours into the voyage a fire broke out in the vehicle parking bay. The captain, apparently thinking the blaze had been extinguished, pressed on for Egypt, but the fire rekindled and raged out of control.

The ship sank early Friday about 60 miles from its destination. The number of survivors has been estimated at about 400.

The captain of another ship owned by Al Salam Maritime, the St. Catherine, told a Cairo newspaper yesterday he was informed by the owners as he left Safaga port in Egypt to try to make contact with the Al-Salam

Boccaccio 98 because they feared it was in trouble.

The St. Catherine captain, Salah Jomaa, said he left port at 2:45 a.m., meaning the company was aware the ship was in danger by that time.

After repeatedly failing to make radio contact, Jomaa said he placed a satellite telephone call to the captain of the Al-Salam Boccaccio 98 but received no answer.

Jomaa said he finally made contact at 6:57 a.m. with another officer of the ship who said he was in a lifeboat and the ship had gone down.

Jomaa said he reported the sinking to the Al Salam Maritime office in Safaga at 7:05 a.m.

The manager of the company gave a similar account last week.

"Our agent in Safaga informed us that the ship was late, so we started making inquiries," said Mamdouh Orabi, an El Salam Maritime manager. "At the same time, one of the ships we operate (the St. Catherine) was heading for Dubah."

"We informed its crew, which later reported that there were people on a rescue boat in the sea, so we notified the relevant authorities."

Scientists find several new species in the remote regions of Indonesia

By Robin McDowell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Soon after scientists landed by helicopter in the mist-shrouded mountains of one of Indonesia's most remote provinces, they stumbled on a primitive egg-laying mammal that simply allowed itself to be picked up and brought to their field camp.

Describing a "Lost World" — apparently never visited by humans — members of the team said yesterday they also saw large mammals that have been hunted to near-extinction elsewhere and discovered dozens of exotic new species of frogs, butterflies and palms.

"We've only scratched the surface," said Bruce Beehler, a co-leader of the monthlong trip to the Foja Mountains, an area in the eastern province of Papua with roughly 2 million acres of pristine tropical forest.

"There was not a single trail, no sign of civilization, no sign of even local communities ever having been there," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Two headmen from the Kwerba and Papasena tribes, the customary landowners of the mountain range, accompanied

"There was not a single trail, no sign of civilization, no sign of even local communities ever having been there"

BRUCE BEEHLER, TRIP CO-LEADER

the expedition, and "they were as astounded as we were at how isolated it was," Beehler said.

"As far as they knew, neither of their clans had ever been to the area."

The December expedition was organized by U.S.-based Conservation International and the Indonesian Institute of Sciences, and funded by the National Geographic Society and several other organizations.

Minutes after the small team of American, Indonesian and Australian scientists were dropped into a boggy lake bed and set up camp near the mountain range's western summit, they said they encountered a new species of bird — a red-faced and wattled honeyeater.

The next day they saw Berlepsch's Six-wired Bird of Paradise, described by hunters in the 19th century and named for the wires that extend from its

head in place of a crest.

They watched in amazement as a male bird performed a courtship dance for a female, shaking the long feathers on his head, and later took the first known photograph of the bird.

The scientists said they discovered 20 frog species — including a microhylid frog less than a half-inch long — four new butterfly species, and at least five new types of palms.

Among their most memorable experiences were their encounters with the Long-beaked Echidna, members of the primitive egg-laying group of mammals called the Monotremes, which twice allowed themselves to be picked up and brought to the scientists' camp for observation.

Beehler attributed the lack of fear displayed by the long-snouted spine-covered Echidnas (pronounced eh-KID-na) to the fact that they probably had never come into contact with humans.

But other animals, like the Golden-mantled Tree Kangaroo, an arboreal jungle-dweller previously thought to have been hunted to near-extinction, were much more shy, he said, and quickly disappeared into the dense forest after being spotted.

Faculty input vital to reviews

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send out a dean evaluation questionnaire to all faculty members to ensure opinions and ideas are heard.

In order to pass, a motion needs to be supported by two-thirds of the present body which, in this case, is 53 members. The motion received 52 votes.

Although he only gets to vote in the case of a tie, Faculty Senate chairman Robert Boughton agrees with the motion.

"I think it is a good idea. Faculty members should have their input," Boughton said. "I'm sure something similar will come back in the fall."

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TRAVELLING TROUPE TO GIVE PERFORMANCES

A campus-community conference titled "Sustainable Communities, Powerful Partnerships" will be held today in the Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Da Colored Gurtz Collective, a Toledo theatre troupe, will give two performances at today's event. One will be at 1:30 p.m. in 202 Union and the other at 4:30 p.m. in 201 Union.

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CREATIVE ARTISTRY



Pat Dorsman BG News

FROM TRASH TO DECORATION: Kristen Strum from "Scrappin on Main" offers a two hour "How to" workshop at the Union on turning a paint can into an artistic decoration. Two more workshops will be offered on February 15 and February 21 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Union.

Health guidelines too much

By Kate Santich
KRT

When the government spelled out new dietary and fitness guidelines last year calling for up to 90 minutes of exercise per day for those trying to maintain a weight loss, a lot of Americans were ready to throw in their gym towels.

"That's a wonderful thing for athletes, but probably not for the average person," says Joan Snyder, a 37-year-old Orlando, Fla., guidance counselor. "It doesn't sound realistic."

But experts say the message got lost in the backlash. Yes, those who have lost a radical amount of weight need to put in extra time to keep from gaining it back. But that doesn't mean the average person requires an hour and a half per day.

Instead, there is a sort of minimum daily requirement for exercise if your goal is simply to lessen the risk of chronic disease.

"By far, the best-supported public-health guideline on physical activity calls for adults to accumulate at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity on most days of the week," said Russell Pate, a professor of exercise science at the University of South Carolina's Arnold School of Public Health.

Pate served on the advisory committee that helped revamp the government guidelines on nutrition and exercise last year.

Research shows that a half-hour per day of moderate physical activity — walking briskly, swimming laps, even mowing the lawn or dancing — lowers risks of suffering such problems as heart disease and diabetes.

But, Pate adds, the evidence for how much exercise you need to lose weight or keep it off is less clear-cut because it can vary among individuals, depending on age, metabolism, current fitness level and eating habits.

"The first thing we have to do with people when they come in is sit down and talk to them about their goals," says Molly Faust, personal-training coordinator at the downtown Orlando YMCA.

"And then we get an exercise and health history and see what they've been doing or not doing. For some people, even 30 minutes of exercise is too much at first."

OSU a comfortable place for diversity

Ohio State seeks to enrich students' cultural experience

By Jami Kinton
U-WIRE

COLUMBUS — When Ben Hobson came to Ohio State University from the small, rural town of Jeromesville, Ohio, he was in for a culture shock. The sophomore in pharmaceutical sciences expected to attend classes with students from urban areas and foreign countries. Soon, he discovered the entire community was made up of a diverse group of people.

OSU is home to a wide range of ethnicities including African Americans, Asians, Hispanics, American Indians and Alaskan Natives.

With such a diverse population, OSU has taken many steps to ensure that all cultures are comfortable and feel welcome on campus. One step was the 2001 opening of the Multicultural Center, on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union.

The Multicultural Center exists to provide intellectual and cultural enrichment. Current programs, services and facilities create an environment that recognizes cultural differences, respects uniqueness, and facilitates cross-cultural interaction, according to the Web site.

Rebecca Nelson, director of the center, said it attracts guest speakers and hosts many events and programs for everyone on campus.

"We just recently had Tupac Shakur's mom come to speak and we had a nice mixed audience," Nelson said. "We really want to encourage everyone of every ethnicity to attend and participate in our programs."

Shakeer Abdullah, coordinator of New Diversity Initiatives, said the Multicultural Center also works with emerging student populations that aren't quite large enough to have their own individual establishment.

While the Frank W. Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center was established to develop and implement

"As the world gets smaller ... OSU will become even more diverse."

SHAKEER ABDULLAH,
COORDINATOR

a diverse collection of African-American culture and activities, there is no center for students from Middle-Eastern regions, Appalachian regions, or multi-racial backgrounds.

Abdullah said the Multicultural Center strives to meet the needs of every student and ethnicity. Cultural events are organized and advertised through fliers, signs, The Lantern, e-mails and postings on the Multicultural Center Web site. Some of the events include round-table conferences and movie nights, he said.

"As the world gets smaller and more students get the opportunity to go to college, OSU will become even more diverse," Abdullah said. "So, it's really important to do as much as we can now to spread diversity awareness."

get a life

calendar of events

Noon - 1 p.m.

Brown Bag Luncheon
Activist Theatre: By, for and about Women Director Kristin Heller and the cast from the BGSU production of "Beautiful Bodies" will perform a scene from the show and talk about their motivation for participating in this production on eating disorders and empowerment for women.
Women's Center, 108 Hanna Hall

9:15 p.m.

Circle K Open House
Come and see what our co-ed, community service based group is all about. Learn about our activities, talk to our friendly members, and explore the benefits we have to offer you.
For more information contact: seckhof@bgsu.edu
316 Union

8 p.m.

FAS: Jane Schoonmaker Rodgers, soprano
Faculty Artist Series recital featuring Jane Schoonmaker Rodgers, soprano. The series features faculty performers from the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

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Police Sgt. Bill McKenna about the Web site MySpace.com.
(newsweek.com)

STAFF EDITORIAL

Taft's proposal creates obstacles

Ohio's legislators aren't making student's lives any easier these days.

Bowling Green Congressional representative, Paul Gillmor, supports a bill that would reduce student financial aid in order to help balance the budget.

Governor Bob Taft recently declared his contribution to complicating students' lives in his State of the State speech.

In his speech, Taft proposed to raise high school graduation requirements.

YOU DECIDE

Do you think Taft's proposal helps or hurts college students? Send an E-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

If the proposal passes, the changes will include the following: four years of math and English, three years of science and social science and at least

two years of a foreign language.

These new requirements can only benefit students and we at the BG News praise Taft for creating higher educational standards in Ohio.

However, if students don't meet these requirements they will have to take remedial courses.

The other part of Taft's proposal makes it harder for students to take these remedial classes if they fail a high school course. *Taft's proposal stipulates that

Ohio's state-funded four-year colleges or universities would not offer the necessary remedial courses and students would have to take them at a community college.

The BG News believes this could cause a real obstacle for many students.

Two or three remedial classes would add to the cost of an already expensive college education.

Also, remedial classes don't contribute to graduation

requirements when students transfer to a four-year university.

When funds are tight, this additional obstacle may prevent some students from attending college entirely.

Some students may choose to work for a few years and save money, but some sources report students are less likely to return to school when they get comfortable in the workforce.

Stricter education requirements in high school will increase the likelihood that stu-

dents will succeed in college — if they are able to overcome the increasing obstacles legislators set before them.

Legislators should be trying to make our lives easier. They should also make financial aid available to more students. They should also make it easier to take remedial courses if necessary because it will help college grads in the long run.

But they're not making our lives easier, and for that we should be angry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Competitors deserve respect from media

My family attended the home gymnastic meet this past weekend and were appalled by your photographer's lack of compassion when two of the gymnasts were hurt.

Your photographer snapped several pictures of the athlete lying in pain on the mat as she was being attended to by her coach and trainers.

I have never attended a sporting event where pictures were being taken of injured players.

I could not believe my eyes when I opened the paper on Monday to see the photo of Candice Deacon on the floor in obvious pain.

What an insensitive thing to do!

Did you not think how she or the team would feel about seeing her photo in print?

You should have focused with pictures on the good parts of the meet and only mentioned the injuries in your article. Shame on you!

The BG News owes Candice Deacon and the Gymnastics team an apology.

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Islamic world's protests skew Muslim image

Recently over the weekend, the Islamic world has been in an uproar over a Western scandal.

They are upset over a cartoon that was printed in a Danish newspaper over four months ago.

And what is the Islamic world's response to this cartoon?

They have threatened to attack foreign aid workers throughout the Middle East who had nothing to do with any of this, and have burned Danish embassies from Syria to the Indonesia.

Governments from Egypt to Pakistan have demanded that the paper be stopped and that an apology be issued.

Unlike most protests, this one carried messages of death and punishment for the cartoonist.

"His hands must be cut off for this offense at the least."

I find it odd that all of a sudden this cartoon is just now being decry by Muslims.

To me this shows that there are leaders in the Islamic world who start ranting and raving just to whip up anti-Western sentiments among their people.

I have believed that most of the hate and acts of violence in the name of Islam were all coming from a small, vocal section of the Islamic world. The average Muslim can't be that much different from me.

I figured much of the silence coming from the Muslim world was due to the oppressive regimes that the vast majority live under.

However, between the mass riots which caused more than a few deaths, the election of Hamas and now this explosion of hate leading to the attacks of innocent people over a few political cartoons, it makes you wonder what the real percentage of tolerant Muslims there is out there.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Do you think students should be worried about getting addicted to gambling?



ANDY WOZNIAK
FRESHMAN, VCT

"I don't really think it's a concern."



SEAN MARKLE
SOPHOMORE,
ARCHITECTURE

"Possibly, as long as it's responsible it's OK."



AMANDA MOORE
FRESHMAN, APPAREL
MERCHANDISING

"If they are responsible, they shouldn't worry."



JARRETT SMITH
SENIOR, CONSTRUCTION
MANAGEMENT

"Yes, it takes you away from your focus."

Fake baking our way to leather skin

February is upon us, that means all the pinks and reds of Valentine's Day are out, winter has remembered it is supposed to make us miserable and most importantly, only three more weeks of tanning opportunities before spring break.

That's right, the first mass tanning season of the year is off to an amazing start with thousands of college students all over America scrambling for the best deal as they realize they may not achieve the perfect shade of golden brown by March.

All the tanning salons can say is "hallelujah." The average cost of tanning is between \$20 and \$40 per month for three months. Very few salons offer anything less than a three month membership, though some do charge per visit.

The deals keep getting better as students pit offers against one another so they can find the best deal. Some even go so far as to go door to door, visiting as many as five businesses looking for the right one.

They are looking for one thing: the perfect tan. It must be flawless, without "embarrassing" tan lines, and it must be dark.

Unlike the color tan suggests, the shade we go for today is not actually tan, it's more of a golden brown or burnt sienna, if we go by our standard box of Crayolas.

When I think of tan, I think of tan pants or tan paint, just darker than off-white, but people can still discern my nationality without difficulty.

Don't get me wrong, I'm all about a nice summer tan, but I prefer to get it during the summer swimming or just doing some good hard work outside.

It's unnatural to bundle up in winter coats, layers of sweaters and long underwear just to drive in the snow to a tanning salon so you can spend 10 minutes stripping down and 10 minutes getting redressed when you only spend 15 minutes in that little booth.

Furthermore, I applaud those who believe it is actually healthier for them to "fake bake" than to spend some time outside in the sun. I realize the impending doom of the hole in the ozone layer, which has been threatening to give us all melanoma for the past 20 years, but guess what, it hasn't happened yet.

Look at it this way: why does it take me an hour in the sun to get an even tan, but only 15 minutes in a box full of light bulbs? It isn't natural.

Before you start shooting



AMANDA HOOVER

Opinion Columnist

excuses at me, know this: I've already heard them all. You're just tanning so you won't burn over break.

What about this fun, new alternative, sunscreen. That's right, studies now show that a little SPF 15 or 30 will keep you protected from burning and skin cancer, and it is low enough to allow you to get a tan. It just might take longer than 15 minutes.

So whatever happened to sunscreen? I can remember a time when our parents slathered us from head to toe to make sure that we are safe from sunburn.

Or maybe it was just so they wouldn't have to hear us complain about our sunburns.

Now we rarely hear about the benefits of sunscreen, except maybe on the local news station when they do their annual heat wave features.

Maybe we should try a method that is known to work and force ourselves to sacrifice one or two shades of tan instead of paying ridiculous amounts to salons who offer "the perfect summer tan."

The excuse that bothers me the most is the one that I hear most often: people tell me they go tanning so that at no point over spring break do they look pale or pasty. I'm convinced that this is a sign of the apocalypse.

Have we really become so obsessed with the way we look that we cannot bear to be seen in public with anything less than a flawless skin tone that shows no sign of white except the palms of our hands?

Get a grip! What ever happened to being who you are?

Why do we risk growing old with skin reminiscent of stiff leather and the ever present possibility of turning a sickly shade of orange? [Which reminds me, if you have had the unfortunate consequence of turning orange, do not yell at me when I stare at you as though you are an alien, that's your fault, not mine.]

This treatment of our bodies has to stop. We are treating our bodies more and more like meat every year.

We stick it in the oven until it is golden brown; then we put it on a platter so everyone can fight over the legs.

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Republicans lose sight of goal

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In September of 1994, scores of Republican House candidates stood on the steps of the U.S. Capitol and signed what was called the "Contract with America," a set of goals outlined by then-Congressman Newt Gingrich that pledged to reduce the size of government, reign in irresponsible spending, and restore personal responsibility to welfare recipients.

Running on this conservative type of platform, scores of GOP candidates across the country were elected, and for the first time in 40 years, the Democrats lost their majority in the House of Representatives.

Republicans, by staying on this conservative message, were able to pick up 52 seats.

Unfortunately, the Republicans now have their own lobbying scandal, with Jack Abramoff and their own majority leader, Tom DeLay, had to step down recently, due to ethical problems.

Furthermore, when the

opportunity presented itself to pick a new majority leader whose hands were clean of lobbyist connections, the House Republicans passed over reformer John Shadegg (Ariz.) and picked John Boehner (Ohio) instead, who at one point was actually writing checks from tobacco lobbyists to members on the House floor right before a big vote involving — you guessed it — tobacco regulation.

Republicans in 1994 also criticized earmark projects — pork barrel initiatives that members can anonymously insert into spending bills, without having to be held accountable.

In 1994, there were about 4,000 of these in all the spending bills that were passed.

One area where Republicans do deserve credit is with taxes. Since taking over the House, the GOP has cut taxes four times, which is good for the American taxpayer and good for the economy, no doubt.

Although they had no problem passing a balanced budget during the Clinton years, most Republicans — save a few — don't have the backbone to stand up to President Bush and his out-of-control spending.

Obviously, defense spending during a time of war is something we need, so it's understandable that defense spending has risen 34 percent since Bush took office. However, non-defense spending has gone up 28 percent under the current president.

House Republicans need to stick to their message of 1994 by standing up to wasteful spending no matter which party the president belongs to — even if he is one of their own.

The environment in 1994 for Republicans to win back the House was perfect — you had a Democratic Congress plagued with scandal, a fairly unpopular president of that same party [although Clinton turned out to be popular overall in his eight years in the White House — his first two were among the most rocky] and a Congress that was spending way out of control and cozying up to lobbyists.

This sounds a lot like today, except there's one problem. It's the Republicans in this position. If Democrats manage to take back the House in November, it will be nobody's fault but the Republicans' who have started acting like them.

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over a pickle.

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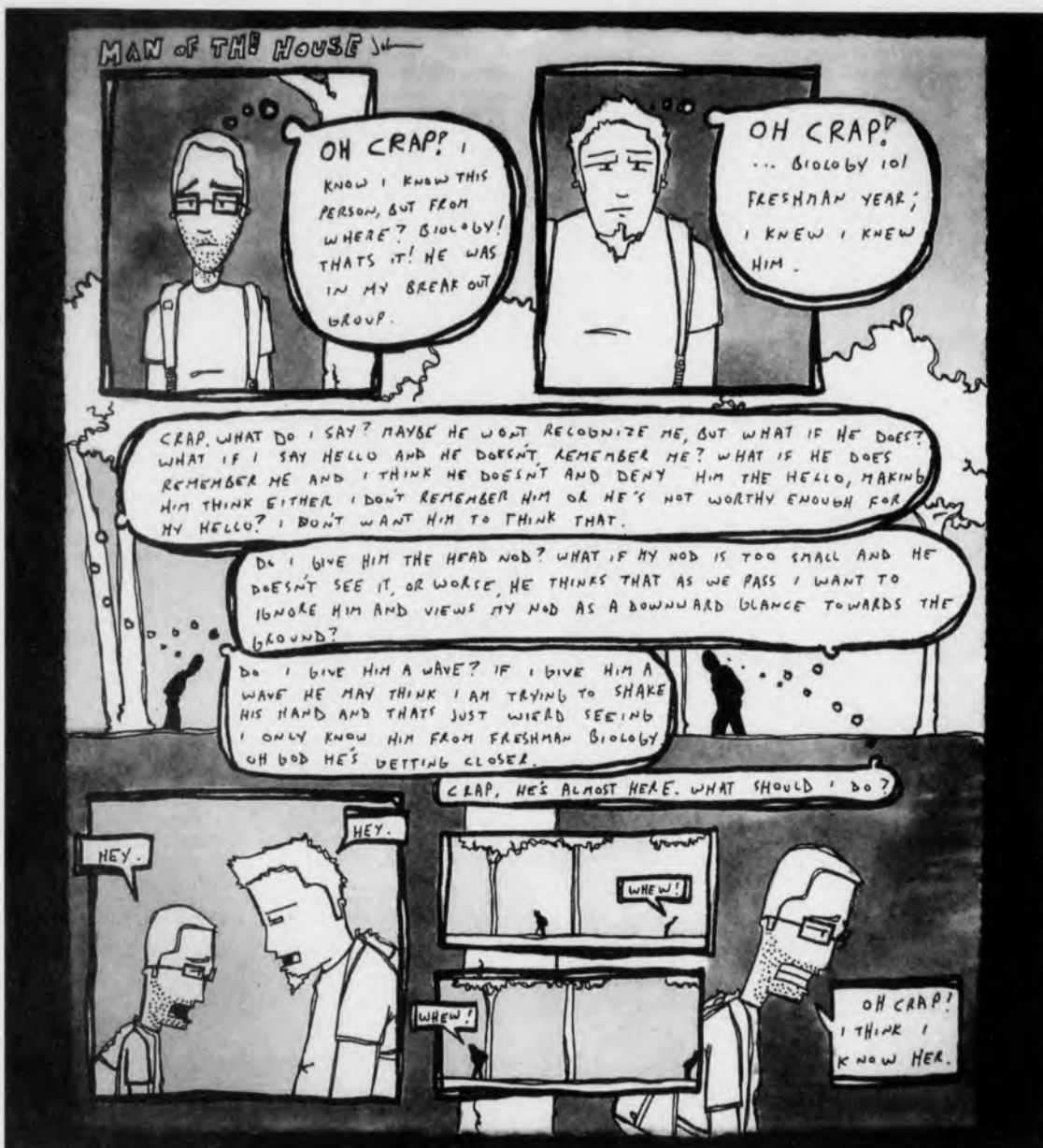
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Reflections revive pain, awkwardness



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Remember when you were
a little kid, living it up in
kindergarten like you
were the best thing since the
invention of the disposable dia-
per? Life was good, wasn't it?

I mean, two plus two was still
four; there was no shortage of
Play-Doh to feast upon; and that
cute girl Suzie over at the next
table totally had the hots for you.

Fast-forward 15 years, and
unfortunately the only thing
that hasn't changed is your clay
consumption habit.

But, you're probably asking,
whatever happened to Suzie?
Let's just say the skank made out
with every boy in the seventh
grade ... except you.

From the way I've described the
"glory days," you might expect me
to jump at the chance to return to
my prime. You'd be wrong.

You see, a friend asked me the
exact same question a few days ago
and my answer was a resounding
"Hells no!" for a bunch of reasons.

For example, remember how
everyone had those sweet gym
shoes with the blinking laser
lights that could blind a cow
from 100 yards away?

Yeah, my mom always refused
to buy them for me; now when-
ever I see someone wearing
blinking shoes, I have a little
breakdown. And just to be clear,
when I say "little," I mean that
sometimes my breakdowns last
for weeks on end.

Another thing that gave me
fits was those damn Magic Eye
puzzles. I don't know if anyone in
the history of the world has ever
stared at those pictures for as
long as I did back in third grade.

And the worst part was that all
my friends were like masters at
it, too. Our conversations usually
went something like this:

FRIEND: Wow! Check out this
awesome Magic Eye!

ME: Um, yeah...

FRIEND: What, can't you see it?

It's easy, you just—

ME: Er, of course I can see
it. I just didn't know if it was
a, um, you know, one of those,
um, things.

FRIEND: Hey, what hap-
pened to your nose? Are those
all paper cuts?

ME: I hate you.

But you know what? None
of it matters anymore, because
I'm my own person. I don't need
Play-Doh or blinking shoes to
lead a meaningful life.

On second thought, forget
everything I just wrote. Suzie just
Facebooked me.

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INVESTIGATORS ASK FOR MORE STATE MONEY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state watchdog is asking for authority to use another \$85,000 to help with investigation of Ohio's corruption scandal. Inspector General Tom Charles needs permission from the state Controlling Board to tap money from an existing fund set aside for his investigation of the scandal.

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Murderer lethally injected

Killer talks with relative of one of his victims shortly before execution

By John McCarthy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — A man was executed yesterday for raping and strangling a woman he grew up with and a woman he met at a concert in a five-month spree of assaults while on drugs.

About two hours before Glenn L. Benner II died by injection, he met privately with the brother of one of his victims.

Rodney Bowser, who requested the meeting, said recently he wanted to talk to his boyhood friend to resolve some unanswered questions that have haunted him for years, such as how Benner and his sister crossed paths the night of her death.

Their 15-minute discussion

through the cell door at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility was the first meeting between an inmate about to be executed and a victim's family member.

Benner, 43, was convicted of kidnapping, raping and murdering Trina Bowser, 21, in 1986, leaving her body in the trunk of her car along a highway in Tallmadge, the town where they grew up across the street from each other.

A year earlier he strangled Cynthia Sedgwick, 26, of Cleveland Heights, after a George Thorogood concert.

Benner admitted committing horrific crimes while under the influence of drugs. He had refused to ask for his life to be spared because he said the process does not con-

sider whether a person changes in prison.

He smiled at relatives and nodded toward the victims' families when he entered the execution chamber.

"Over the last 20 years I've caused you unimaginable pain and I'm sorry. Trina and Cynthia were beautiful girls who didn't deserve what I done to them. They are in a better place. I pray that God will grant you peace," Benner said just before he died.

Bradley Bowser, one of Trina's three brothers who witnessed the execution, said softly, "That won't get you into heaven, ace."

After the execution, 13 of Trina Bowser's family members criticized the law allowing only three people for each victim to witness the executions and lashed out against death penalty opponents.

Those who feel sadness for Benner should know their "comments are meaningless to us, because you have not suffered the heart-wrenching loss and ongoing nightmare of a loved one being brutally murdered," said Scott Bowser, Trina's nephew, who read a statement from the family. Death penalty opponents typically protest at the prison during executions, and dozens were outside yesterday.



GLENN BENNER, KILLER

Carty: Hockey hall holds high hopes

Finkbeiner gets others to join him in his plan for downtown arena

TOLEDO, (AP) — Political leaders are looking at several sites near the city's convention center for a new arena that they hope will revitalize downtown.

The sites being considered are also near the Toledo Mud Hens' minor league ballpark, which was built four years ago.

It is credited with bringing new visitors and businesses to the city's center.

Developers and politicians who have fought for years over where to build an arena now seem to agree it should be near the convention center. Plans announced five years ago for an arena across the Maumee River from downtown appear all but over.

"It's time to move on, let's get the thing built," said Bob McCloskey, who originally favored the river-

front site for an arena that would replace the outdated Toledo Sports Arena built in 1947.

Other cities around the state have opened or are in the process of building new stadiums and arenas.

Youngstown opened the new Chevrolet Centre arena in October, and Columbus is planning to build a new minor baseball park for the 2008 season.

Toledo leaders have narrowed their site search to four spots.

Mayor Carty Finkbeiner favors a site that does not include any old or historic buildings.

He said buildings in the city's warehouse district need to be preserved.

"It didn't make a whole lot of sense to be taking buildings down there," he said.

The mayor also would like to see a hotel built next to the arena, which would host hockey and basketball games along with concerts.

Ohio Dem. has unusual shot in Governor's race

Strickland win would be rare for Ohio party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twelve years after the GOP reigned in five industrial, mainly Midwestern states, only Ohio is still governed by a Republican.

Democrats lead Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, but have been shut out in Ohio since Richard Celeste left office in 1991. Geography, finances and political farm systems have played a role.

This year's race for Ohio governor is open for the first time since 1998. It is vying for voters' attention with state and national ethics scandals two years after the Republican stronghold returned President Bush to the White House.

Ohio stayed under a GOP administration mostly for two reasons, said Paul Beck, a political scientist at Ohio State University. While far from prosperous, the state's economy was in better shape four years ago than many industrial states, especially Michigan, and the Democratic parties in the other states are better organized than Ohio's, he said.

All five states had Republican governors in 1994. All have heavy manufacturing interests but also are highly dependent on agriculture.

The states' geography plays a factor in elections. While its Midwestern and Eastern neighbors have one or two big cities, Ohio has six of more than 100,000. Surrounding them are hundreds of suburbs rich in Republican votes. So are the states' 29 Appalachian counties, where voters give weight to issues like gun rights and abortion.

In the last open race for governor, Republican Bob Taft beat Democrat Lee Fisher in all but nine of the counties. Taft won the election statewide by 5 percentage points.

Democrats have hung onto the big cities — the five largest have Democratic mayors — but that base is dwindling as suburban

migration continues.

Money also had something to do with the 2002 results in governors' races. Ohio Democrat Tim Hagan raised \$1.2 million, about one-tenth of the amount raised by Taft, who was easily re-elected. Taft cannot run again this year because of term limits.

Compare that with the \$7.5 million that Democrat Jennifer Granholm raised on her way to being elected Michigan governor or the \$42.6 million of Pennsylvania Democrat Ed Rendell.

Granholm was snubbed by Michigan's organized labor establishment in the 2002 primary, but that support was key to her victory over Republican Dick Posthumous, said William Rustem, president of the nonpartisan Public Sector Consultants, based in Lansing.

"Their numbers are diminishing, but when it comes to electing Democrats, they still have a significant role to play," Rustem said of labor.

Ohio's union establishment, meanwhile, has not had much success outside of helping deliver the state to President Clinton twice. In between was the campaign of former state Sen. Rob Burch, a union-backed Democrat who lost to Republican Gov. George Voinovich by 1.5 million votes in 1994.

Ohio also lacks the Democratic farm system that helped get the other four governors known and elected. Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle and Granholm were state attorneys general, while Rendell and Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, a former Chicago congressman, came from big-city bases.

No Democrat has been elected statewide in Ohio since 1990.

After four stinging defeats for governor, most Ohio Democrats are embracing U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland in the May 2 primary. He has raised \$3 million, 10 times more than his nearest competitor, state Sen. Eric Fingerhut.

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Durkin to lead BGSU special teams

BGSU assistant football coach D.J. Durkin will assume the role of special teams coordinator in addition to coaching defensive ends for the upcoming season, head coach Gregg Brandon announced yesterday.

Brandon also announced assistants John Lovett and John Bowers will switch assignments with Lovett coaching defensive backs and Bowers working with linebackers.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Led by Mann, BG shows emotion

Players look to crowd and each other to up intensity on court

By Jessica Ameling
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Ali Mann's emotional play has always made her the player opposing fans like to heckle.

But she doesn't care, that's just her game.

"I feed off the crowd, I feed off my teammates and I feed off big plays," said Mann, a junior standout on the BGSU women's basketball team. "I'm always the one yelling, or getting intense, making faces."

Mann's teammate, Kate Achter, has also always been one to let her emotions show on the court, dating back to high school when she played for her dad.

"Coming from a program where my dad's very intense, I learned I couldn't take a day off, so there's a lot of emotion there," Achter said.

Mann leads the BGSU women's basketball team with 15.1 points per game and Achter runs the show at the point guard position, averaging 11.6 points and 4.7 assists. The fact that two of the team's leaders are also emotional leaders wasn't by chance.

"When we're out recruiting it's more than just putting the ball in the basket to us, it's the whole package," said Falcon coach Curt Miller. "How they interact with their coaching staffs, how they interact with their fellow teammates and their demeanor on the floor. Because we're a staff that's competitive and emotional, we're naturally attracted to kids who play with emotion on the basketball court."

Those recruiting strategies must be working, as the Falcons are now 18-2 overall

and 9-0 in the Mid-American Conference. Only one other team in the history of the program has started that well, the 1986-87 team that entered the NCAA Tournament with a 27-2 record.

"We just wear our hearts on our sleeve every day out on the court," Mann said. "When we're playing well, we're playing with emotion."

Another mark of the Falcons' success is their home winning streak. BG's 15 consecutive victories at Anderson Arena is the sixth-longest current home court winning streak in the nation.

"We get the crowd into it, but late in the second half when we're running out of gas and we hear that defense chant, it keeps us going," Achter said.

The team also relies on its animated bench to keep up the intensity. It's not unusual to see the players celebrating on the bench, jumping higher than the players on the court.

"They're running out to us at time-outs, they're the first ones to slap us high-fives," Achter said.

"I'm sure you see Jill [Lause] and Whitney [Taylor] on the bench, they have their own little dance routine."

But some Falcons get fired up in ways that can't be seen from the stands.

"Liz [Honegger] is not one to really jump in the air and start yelling and screaming," Mann said. "But you can see it in her eyes that she wants the ball, she can get intense without having all kinds of facial expressions."

Miller said the same is true for another starter, Carin Horne.

"Carin doesn't show much

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Falcons reverse role in win

Men stage off late rally by Eastern to finally win close game in MAC

By Ryan Autullo
SPORTS EDITOR

With one streak all but snapped, the BGSU men got greedy — nearly too greedy — in an effort to halt another one.

BG, likely the unluckiest team in the Mid-American Conference, stopped a three-game losing skid and possibly reversed its heart-breaking late game fortunes with a 73-71 win over Eastern Michigan last night at Anderson Arena.

BG, losers of five MAC games by a combined 13 points, was finally able to walk away victors in a league game decided by in a single possession. And if the win begins a more comforting trend, the Falcons will gladly look over the fact they led Eastern by eight points with just 1:09 remaining.

"We've been in so many [close games] now, we should have handled it better," said BG coach Dan Dakich.

BG, which lost a pair of league games in overtime the past two weekends, improves to 9-13 overall and 5-7 in the MAC. The Falcons won at Eastern, 79-72, on Jan. 18.

In its other disheartening MAC losses, BG was often a rebound or free throw away from winning. Last night, the Falcons were a jump shot away from losing after leading by as many as 15 points in the second half.

EMU freshman Carlos Medlock misfired with his foot on the line from the right corner with two seconds to go and neither team was able to come up with the rebound. Medlock made plenty of big plays in the second half, scoring 14 of his game-high 22 points, but an outside jumper wasn't what his coach was looking for in that situation.

"He probably should have tried to attack and go to the rim and get someone to help, but the fact that he had the cajones to take the shot, I don't have a problem with it," said first-year Eagles coach Charles E. Ramsey.

Medlock, a 6-foot guard, began the Eagles' rally in the final minute by hitting a pair of free throws with 1:02 remaining to cut the lead to six. He followed with a



Brandon Heiss BG News

AIR ASSAULT: BGSU's Steven Wright looks to pass in the Falcons' 73-71 win over Eastern Michigan last night at Anderson Arena. Wright finished with 17 points, including seven from the free-throw line.

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HOCKEY

Falcons travel to Alaska for a pair

Home ice in CCHA playoffs hinges on weekend series

By Kevin Shields
REPORTER

It's been almost a year since the Falcons last saw the Nanooks of Alaska-Fairbanks.

For BGSU, that weekend last March is a weekend they'd like to forget as the Nanooks, a then eighth seed in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament, took it to the fifth seeded Falcons in two straight games (6-3, 6-3), spoiling the Falcons first home playoff series at the University Ice Arena in over a decade.

The losses came just two months after the Falcons had swept UAF 6-2, 6-1 at the Ice Arena in games that were dominated from start to finish by BGSU's strong play and strong goaltending from Jordan Sigalek.

The Falcons hope they can duplicate that effort and avenge last March's loss as they head to Fairbanks this weekend for two important CCHA games. Face-offs are set for 11:05 p.m.

"It (the playoff losses) reminds us of how dangerous a team they are," Falcon coach Scott Paluch said of last year's playoff meeting. "But we're in a clearly different situation now. Yes we want to beat Fairbanks. We're not happy with what happen in the playoffs, but we also know that the majority of the satisfaction of having success this weekend is that we put ourselves in a better situation for this year's playoffs."

The Falcons having home-ice in the playoffs this year will rely heavily upon the next four games as they are played against opponents tied with them in the standings for ninth in the league with 17 points. The Falcons 8-13-1 in the CCHA (13-16-1 overall) are tied with UAF and Notre Dame, teams they'll both be facing in the next two weekends as only three weeks remain in the regular season.

Just five points ahead of the three teams is positions 6-8, which in this year's playoffs will be home-ice spots as teams 5-8



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SCRAPPIN': Falcon forward Mike Falk works his way around an RIT defender while Alex Foster goes for the puck during Saturday's 3-2 victory at home.

host 9-12 with the top four getting byes.

Home-ice is something that has been good this year to the Falcons, as they have gone 9-8 at the Ice Arena while on the road they have had their struggles going 3-8-1.

With three of the last six games being on the road, coach Paluch knows his team needs to play strong no matter the location if they want to reach their

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NFL backs calls made in title game

By Dave Goldberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NFL defended the officiating in the Super Bowl, and Joe Montana defended himself.

Two days after the Steelers beat the Seahawks 21-10 in the NFL title game, the league said yesterday that the game was "properly officiated."

"Including, as in most NFL games, some tight plays that produced disagreement about the calls made by the officials," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said in a statement.

Meanwhile, three-time Super Bowl MVP Montana denied reports he had asked for \$100,000 to appear with other past MVPs at pre-game ceremonies. He left Detroit on Friday, and returned home to attend his sons' weekend basketball games.

"I had told them both (sons) that I'd be there for their games and that we'd watch the Super Bowl together," Montana said in an interview with ESPN. Later, Montana added, "The Super Bowl is important to a lot of people but, to me, it was more important that I was home with

my boys."

Two-time MVP Terry Bradshaw and Miami's Jake Scott were the only other MVPs who didn't attend. Bradshaw reportedly wanted to be with his family, and Scott was traveling in Australia.

The officiating, though, has been a the major topic of discussion since Sunday night. Right after the game, Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren suggested that a first-quarter offensive interference call on the Seahawks' Darrell Jackson, negating what would have been the game's first touchdown, probably should have been "a no call."

Holmgren, a former chairman of the NFL's rule-making competition committee, fueled the debate Monday during a rally for the Seahawks at Qwest Field when he said, "We knew it was going to be tough going up against the Pittsburgh Steelers. I didn't know we were going to have to play the guys in the striped shirts as well."

The questionable calls:

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Falcons will travel 3,750 miles to play

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goal of home-ice.

"We do talk as a group of the objective to get home-ice," he said. "But we know first and foremost that we have to play well and we have to play well on the road."

The Nanooks make it tough for any opponent to come on the road and play well with the distance teams have to travel to get to the campus. Some 3,750 miles separate BG from Fairbanks, as the Falcons have to take four separate flights to reach the destination that can have temperatures as low as minus 30 degrees this time of year.

Those cold temperatures can't keep the UAF fans away though as big crowds of close to 5,000 make it a hostile environment for the jet-lagged competitors. Teams like Michigan, Northern Michigan and Ohio State have already experienced defeat at the Carlson Center this year.

"They've always been a good home team," Paluch said.

Most of the Nanooks' success at home and on the road has been the strong defensive play the team has exhibited despite having difficulty finding goals. The Nanooks only average 2.32 goals a game, which ranks last in the CCHA, but rank fifth in goals against allowing only 2.75.

A big reason for the strong defensive is the play of young net-minders Wylie Rogers and Chad Johnson who have been solid in net all year both allowing under three goals a game on average.

The return of defenseman Jordan Hendry hasn't hurt the defense either as he has teamed up with freshman Tyler Eckford to form a solid defensive core after missing most of last season with injury.

"Where the team has may not found the productivity that they may have normally had, they're still a very dangerous offensive team," Paluch said of the Nanooks who are 11-13-4 overall with a CCHA record of 7-11-2. "I think they've changed their m-o a little bit where the strength of their team lies in the fact that they haven't given up a lot of goals, but a majority of those guys we saw in last year's playoffs are back and they're quick and can put up some numbers."

Numbers are something the Falcons are hoping to avoid when it comes to short-handed goals this season.

"We know first and foremost that we have to play well on the road."

SCOTT PALUCH, COACH

Rob Tarantino's goal for RIT this past weekend set a new single-season school record for short-handed goals given up in a season at 14. For about every third goal the Falcons have scored on the power play this season, they've given up a short-handed goal to the opposition.

"It's an alarming number of short-handed goals," Paluch said. "Yet when we break them all down they've occurred in just about every imaginable fashion. There has been no trend to any individuals or types of short-handed goal."

The lack of success on the power play has created an interesting statistic for the Falcons this season. In games where they take more penalties than their opposition they are 10-7-1 and in games where the opposition takes more penalties they are 3-9.

"That's not going to be a recipe for our success," Paluch said of the stat. "At some points recently we wouldn't mind declining some penalties against the other team, but I'm not going to buy into the fact that we're playing better when we're shorthanded."

Kent leading the way in East

By Chris Voloschuk
REPORTER

Around the Mid-American Conference East division: Men's Basketball

Kent State: 16-6 (10-1) — The Golden Flashes are the best team in the MAC this season, and have won 10 of their last 11 games, including a five-game road winning streak. Since losing to BGSU on Jan. 26, Kent has won three straight games, its most recent coming at home against East division rival Akron on Saturday. The Golden Flashes traveled to Toledo last night for a state-wide televised game (FSN) at 7 p.m. against the Rockets (11-9) and will return home Sunday at 1 p.m. against MAC West division leader Northern Illinois (13-7).

KSU Fun Facts: Kent State has the number one scoring offense (71.1 ppg) and number two scoring defense (61.8 ppg) in the entire MAC.

Akron: 16-5 (9-2) — After a tough 63-57 loss

at Kent State on Saturday, the Zips will look to rebound this week with a game at home tomorrow against Western Michigan (9-12) and a game on Saturday at Eastern Michigan (5-14).

UA Fun Facts: Akron is second in the MAC in both 3-pointers made per game (7.73) and defense against the three (.33 percent). LeBron James' high school teammates, guard Dru Joyce and forward Romeo Travis, are playing well for the Zips. Joyce is second in the MAC in assists per game with 4.9, while Travis ranks ninth in the conference in scoring with 14.2 points per game.

Miami (OH): 12-8 (9-3) — The RedHawks are currently enjoying a three-game winning streak. Their most recent win came Saturday at Buffalo, 81-74. The RedHawks only have one game scheduled this week, a home contest against Ball State (7-12) on Sunday.

Miami received some great news this week when senior guard William Hatcher won MAC

East Player of the Week. During the seven-day stretch, in which Miami played games against both Buffalo and BGSU, Hatcher averaged 13 points, 4.5 rebounds and nine assists per game, including a career-high 11 assists against Buffalo. He added 14 points that afternoon to give him his first double-double. Hatcher shot 47.1 percent from the field, 50 percent from beyond the arc and 72.7 percent from the free-throw line during the week.

Miami Fun Facts: Miami has been frustrating MAC opponents on the glass all season long. The RedHawks lead the MAC in several rebounding categories, including rebounding margin (+5.8), rebounding defense (28.1 per game) and defensive rebounds (25.83 per game).

OHIO **Ohio: 13-6 (7-4)** — The Bobcats, fresh off a double overtime win over BGSU on Saturday, will look to keep the trend going this week with a home game against Northern Illinois on Thursday and

an away game against Western Michigan (9-12) on Sunday.

Ohio Fun Facts: Ohio is atop the MAC in a couple of key statistical categories, including steals per game (8.27) and offensive rebounds per game (11.27).

Buffalo: 15-7 (5-6) — The Bulls have been struggling lately, and are trying to bounce back from their current three-game losing skid. Their most recent loss came at home on Saturday against Miami (OH), an 81-74 final. Buffalo's schedule for this week is completely on the road, with stops at Ball State (7-12) on Tuesday and Central Michigan (3-17) on Saturday. The Bulls have won their last three games against Ball State, but BSU holds a 7-5 advantage all-time.

UB Fun Facts: Senior guard Calvin Cage is fourth in the MAC in scoring with 17.7 ppg while teammate and fellow senior guard Roderick Middleton leads the conference in free throw percentage with .873.

Emotion a key for Falcons' success



Sean Pierson BG News

CHAOS: Members of the BGSU women's basketball team react during the Falcons' win at Toledo on Sunday. The women, who are unbeaten in the MAC, pride themselves on being an emotional group.

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emotion on the floor, and she isn't a real talkative player," he said. "But when she's playing well you can really see how into the game she is."

Although it could be argued that having all five starters back from last year's MAC championship team might play just a bit of a role in the team's success this season, a good case could be made for the intangible emotional factor.

"I think that's what makes us successful," Mann said. "It's not necessarily a key ingredient for all teams, but for our team it definitely is one of the main reasons why we're so successful."

Achter concurred. "I don't think you can be a successful team without having some kind of emotional output," she said. "You can't be a successful player if you don't put a lot of emotion and heart into your team."

James will participate in challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBron James will try and dethrone defending champion Steve Nash at the NBA skills challenge during All-Star weekend.

James and last year's MVP will join Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade and New Orleans rookie Chris Paul in the contest on Feb. 18, the night before the All-Star game.

The challenge, which debuted in 2003 in Atlanta, is a two-round timed obstacle course, consisting of dribbling, passing

and shooting stations.

James, the youngest player in NBA history to reach 5,000 points (21 years, 22 days on Jan. 21, 2006), opted to enter the skills challenge instead of the dunk contest.

The Cavaliers star has seven career triple-doubles.

Nash, a four-time All-Star from the Suns, leads the league in assists with 11.1 per game.

James will make his second straight All-Star appearance. He is averaging 30.9 points, 6.5

assists and 6.9 rebounds.

Paul has been Western Conference rookie of the month three times. He leads all rookies in points (16.3 ppg), assists (7.8 apg) and steals (2.2 spg).

Wade, who will start with James for the Eastern Conference, is averaging 27.0 points, 6.9 assists and 2.0 steals.

Nash won the contest last season, completing the course nearly 12 seconds faster than Denver's Earl Boykins.

Bowler scores 20 but goes invisible in first 20 minutes

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couple lay-ups — the last one with :13 left when he drove baseline to cut BG's lead to 72-71.

"I'll go out on a limb, if he's not the best freshman in the conference, I don't know who is," Ramsey said.

Eastern fell to 5-15 (2-10), snapping a two-game win streak that included MAC wins over Central Michigan and Ball State.

Martin Samarco (19.6 ppg) and John Bowler (18.6 ppg), in a match-up of the league's top two offensive players, each scored 20 points. But Bowler was held to just one field goal in the first half as he was checked tightly by BG's Matt Lefeld and Erik Marschall.

Bowler, who finished with an impressive 17 rebounds, had more turnovers (three) than points (two) in the first half.

"That's unacceptable,"

"Free throws were huge at the end of the game. We've been working at it all week because our games have been very close at the end. We've been shooting a lot of free throws during practices..."

STEVEN WRIGHT, SENIOR

Ramsey said. "When he goes into the paint, good things happen."

But near the end of the game, Bowler was standing around the perimeter, getting fronted by Mawel Soler, who inherited the defensive responsibilities after Lefeld and Marschall — BG's tallest two regulars — fouled out of the game.

Bowler, despite standing four inches taller than Soler, never reached the paint during Eastern's final possession.

"At the end of the day, Mawel did a good job of getting around (Bowler's) front," Dakich said.

Dakich can point to a play

here or a play there, but without efficiency from the free-throw line, he's probably talking about how his team lost another close game in the MAC and what they can do to correct the problem. The Falcons were 22-for-33 from the line and made six of their last eight attempts.

"Free throws were huge at the end of the game," said Steven Wright, who had 17 points, including seven from the line. "We've been working at it all week because our games have been very close at the end. We've been shooting a lot of free throws during practices, in between practices, after practices."

Controversy surrounds officiating

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interference call showed that Jackson's arms made contact with Pittsburgh's Chris Hope and that they separated afterward. Under the rules, pass interference took place but sometimes the call isn't made.

The first TD of the game scored on a third-down rollout by Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger late in the first half. Roethlisberger appeared to come down short of the goal line, but it was unclear on replay whether he had gotten the ball to the line

before going down. Referee Bill Leavy upheld the call because there was not enough incontrovertible evidence to overturn it.

• Holding call on Sean Locklear in the fourth: Locklear's penalty erased an 18-yard completion from Matt Hasselbeck to Jeremy Stevens to the Pittsburgh 1 that would have put the Seahawks in position to go ahead 17-14 with around 12 minutes left. It was a close call that was difficult to see on replay.

• One call that clearly appeared erroneous came after that penalty, when Hasselbeck threw an

interception to Pittsburgh's Ike Taylor, then made the tackle but was called for a block below the waist, giving the Steelers an extra 15 yards. They scored soon afterward on a pass from Antwaan Randle El to Hines Ward. Replays showed Hasselbeck never made contact with the player he was supposed to have hit illegally, instead going straight to Taylor to make the tackle.

The Super Bowl crew headed by Leavy was comprised of officials who graded out best at each position during the regular season.

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ISRAEL COULD GIVE UP LAND TO PALESTINE

JERUSALEM (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said yesterday that Israel will give up territory and relinquish control over most of the West Bank's Palestinians, while holding on to main settlement blocs — his clearest statement about how he sees Israel's future final borders.

WORLD

Taliban claim responsibility in Afghan bombing

'Enormous explosion' kills 13, annihilates guard post as country's future of democracy comes into question

By Noor Khan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber on a motorcycle plowed into a guard post yesterday at a police headquarters in this former Taliban stronghold, killing 13 people and wounding 11 — most of them Afghan police.

The attack in Kandahar was the latest in a series of bombings in southern Afghanistan that has raised new worries about the nascent democracy's future. The blasts may also signal the militants, who once rarely used suicide missions, might be copying tactics of insurgents in Iraq.

The Taliban were behind the explosion, said Qari Mohammed Yousaf, a purported spokesman for the hard-line mili-

itants. His claim could not be independently verified.

"We will pursue these kind of attacks against government or coalition forces," he told the Associated Press in a phone call from an undisclosed location about an hour after the bombing.

Senior police officer Jan Mohammed said the attacker drove his motorcycle into the guard post. "Then there was an enormous explosion," he said.

The bombing rocked an outer wall, destroyed the guard post and wrecked several cars and motorbikes, but it failed to penetrate the buildings of the heavily guarded headquarters.

Afghan and Canadian troops cordoned off the bomb site, which was stained with blood and strewn with police caps, shoes and shredded clothes.

Ten of the dead and five of the wounded were police guarding the headquarters, said Mamoon Khan, a doctor at Kandahar's Mirwaise Hospital. The rest of the victims were civilians.

Haji Ikram, a civilian, said he was inside the headquarters applying for a passport and rushed outside after the explosion.

"The police were running," he said. "I saw the dead bod-

ies and the wounded. Some had lost a leg, some lost hands. They were crying. The police took the bodies away and told us to run away and leave this place."

An Associated Press reporter saw three bodies lying on the ground covered in blood and several wounded people being carried away.

Civilians who thought their loved ones had been inside the headquarters struggled to find them.

"My son went in the early morning to get a passport. Now he's not answering his phone. I want to find out if he's alive or dead," said one crying woman, who did not give her name.

Police blocked her from going inside.



BOMB ATTACK: An Afghan medical attendant carries the body of a police officer on a stretcher after he was killed in an explosion in Kandahar.

U.N. supervises Haitian election

Troops needed to keep peace as voters overwhelm the polls

By Andrew Selsky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Scuffles broke out and polling stations opened hours late yesterday as masses of Haitians waited, sometimes in mile-long lines, to vote under the protection of U.N. peace keepers crouching behind machine guns and patrolling alongside armored vehicles.

Outside the gang-controlled Cite Soleil slum, voters pounded on empty ballot boxes and chanted, "It's time for Cite Soleil to vote!"

The turnout for the vote — called a key step toward steering this bloodied, impoverished nation away from collapse — overwhelmed electoral officials. At dawn, when the 800 polling stations were supposed to open, it immediately became apparent the day would not go smoothly.

In the upscale Petionville suburb of the capital, members of a crowd of thousands of voters

stormed a voting station. Several women fainted.

"The people have voted massively," Juan Gabriel Valdes, a U.N. special envoy, said after election officials extended the voting period by several hours.

Government officials sought to maintain peace, assuring Haitians that everyone would have a chance to vote. By mid-afternoon, the process appeared more orderly. U.N. troops were deployed to calm the crowds.

By early afternoon, all polls across the country were open, said U.N. spokesman David Wilmhurst.

Terrorist conspirator sentenced

Man pleads guilty to inciting murder, plotting with al-Qaida

By Tariq Panja
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — A radical Muslim cleric linked to Sept. 11 plotter Zacarias Moussaoui was sentenced to seven years in prison yesterday for inciting followers to kill non-Muslims when he led a London mosque.

Abu Hamza al-Masri also faces terrorism charges in the United States, and a Justice Department spokesman said the country "stands ready to resume extradition proceedings" when the British case is completed.

In yesterday's sentencing, Judge Anthony Hughes told al-Masri that his sermons at the Finsbury Park mosque, attended by Moussaoui and shoe-bomber Richard Reid, had endangered people around the world.

"You helped to create an atmosphere in which to kill has become regarded by some as not only a legitimate course, but as a moral and religious duty in pursuit of perceived justice," the judge said.

Moussaoui pleaded guilty last year to plotting with al-Qaida to fly planes into U.S. buildings and faces trial in the United States on terrorism conspiracy charges. Reid was convicted of attempting to blow up an American Airlines flight in 2001 with a shoe bomb.

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NATION

More Alabama churches set ablaze

Three churches destroyed, two damaged in latest suspected arsons

By Jay Reeves
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLIGEE, Ala. — Fires damaged or destroyed four more Baptist churches across the Alabama countryside yesterday, less than a week after a string of five blazes that were ruled arson.

Church member Johnny Archibald said smoke was pouring from Morning Star Baptist when he arrived at the church in Boligee.

"They had kicked the door in," he said. "Evidently they had set the pulpit on fire and went out the front door."

Yesterday's fires took place at churches off rural roads, about 10 to 20 miles apart. They were in a cluster of three counties, about 60 miles from the Bibb County area where the five other churches were burned early Friday.

Ragan Ingram, a spokesman for the state insurance agency, said it was too soon to say if there was any link between the two sets of fires.

"Obviously we're going to investigate these as suspected arsons," he said.

Investigators were pursuing

several leads but said "the leads haven't led us to a specific suspect or a motive."

Morning Star Baptist was burned down to its foundation yesterday, leaving only the front steps and handrail still standing. Another church was destroyed, and the other two were damaged. In the Bibb County fires, three churches were destroyed and two damaged.

Ingram said there have been 59 church fires in Alabama in the past five years, including the nine reported in the past four days, and 19 were ruled arsons.

"They had kicked the door in ... Evidently they had set the pulpit on fire and went out the front door."

JOHNNY ARCHIBALD, CHURCH MEMBER

The FBI said it's looking into whether the Bibb County fires were civil rights violations under laws covering attacks on religious property.



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BAG CHECK: A Department of Homeland Security screener looks at an X-ray scan of a train passenger's suitcase in New Jersey.

Commuters express concern for security

By Matthew Verrinder
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Commuters heading to work in Manhattan walked through metal detectors yesterday at a busy train station and fed their bags into X-ray machines at the start of a test of an airport-style security screening program.

The \$1 million test program was being run on PATH trains, which take passengers between New Jersey and New York City using tunnels under the Hudson River. It is a response to the train bombings in Madrid and London.

The test at the Exchange Place station was designed to see how well the technology works for large numbers of daily rail travelers. The equipment was desensitized so keys, loose change and cell phones would not set off alarms.

The scanners are intended to detect large quantities of metal, as in the explosives vests used by suicide bombers in the Middle East, said

Doug Bauer, an official with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

In an effort to keep passengers moving quickly through the system, commuters will not be required to take off their shoes or empty their pockets. The screening process should take about one minute, officials said.

Yesterday many commuters made it through in about 30 seconds.

"I don't think this is going to do anything ... is just to make people feel better..."

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"It didn't take as long as I thought it would," said Jessica Salles, 31, a lawyer headed to Manhattan who was surprised that just her bag was scanned.

"What about my coat?" Salles said. "It seems like a false sense of security."

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Gathering to say goodbye

Family, friends, former presidents bid farewell to Coretta Scott King

By Errin Haines
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITHONIA, Ga. — Four U.S. presidents joined more than 10,000 mourners yesterday in saying good-bye to Coretta Scott King, praised by President Bush as "one of the most admired Americans of our time."

"I've come today to offer the sympathy of our entire nation at the passing of a woman who worked to make our nation whole," Bush told King's four children and the crowd that filled New Birth Missionary Baptist Church for her funeral.

"Coretta Scott King not only secured her husband's legacy, she built her own," Bush said. "Having loved a leader, she became a leader, and when she spoke, Americans listened closely."

Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin stressed that King spoke out, not just against racism, but about "the senselessness of war and the solutions for poverty."

"She sang for liberation, she sang for those who had no earthly reason to sing a song," with a voice that was heard "from the tinfoil roofs of Soweto to the bomb shelters of Baghdad," Franklin said.

Former President Carter echoed that theme of peace, saying of the Kings, "They overcame one of the greatest challenges of life, which is to be able to wage a fierce struggle for freedom and justice, and to do it peacefully."

"Our world is a kinder and gentler place because of Coretta Scott King," said former President Bush.

King, who carried on her husband's dream of equality for nearly 40 years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, died Jan. 30 at the age of 78 after battling ovarian cancer and the effects of a stroke.

Former President Clinton, poet Maya Angelou and the Kings' children were also among the more than three dozen speakers during the funeral.

The eulogy fell to the Kings' youngest child, Bernice, a minister at the megachurch. She was 5 when her father was assassinated in 1968 and is perhaps best remembered for the photographs of her lying in her black-veiled mother's lap during her father's funeral.

Stevie Wonder and Bebe and Cece Winans were also slated to perform.



Jason Reed AP Photo

PAYING RESPECTS: Former Pres. Bill Clinton, U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-NY., former Pres. George H.W. Bush, and former Pres. Jimmy Carter attend King's funeral.

"I don't want us to forget that there's a woman in there, not a symbol," Clinton said, standing behind King's flower-covered casket. "A real woman who lived and breathed and got angry and got hurt and had dreams and disappointments."

Angelou spoke of King as a sister with whom she shared her pain and laughter.

"Those of us who have gathered here, ... we owe something from this minute on, so this gathering is not just another footnote on the pages of history," Angelou said.

"I mean to say I want to see a better world. I mean to say I want to see some peace somewhere," she said to roaring applause.

Taking a sharper political turn, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, who co-founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference with Martin Luther King Jr., spoke directly to Bush's foreign and domestic policies.

"For war, billions more, but no more for the poor," Lowery said, in a take-off of a lyric from Stevie Wonder's song "A Time to Love," which drew a roaring standing ovation. The comments drew head shakes from Bush and his father as they sat behind the pulpit.

Outside the suburban church yesterday morning, the lines to get into the funeral and to attend the final viewing of King's body started forming before 3 a.m.

"There's one word to describe going to go see Coretta, historic. It's good to finally see her at peace," said Robert Jackson, a 34-year-old financial consultant from Atlanta whose 10-year-old daughter, Ebony, persuaded him to take her to the church.

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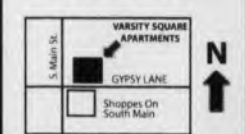
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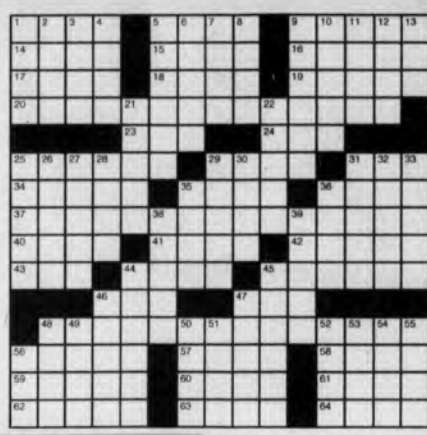


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